"Go Teach All Nations, and lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

The Lord giveth the word, the women that publish the tidings are a great host.—Psa. 68: 11, R. V.

"A HAND TO GET—A HEART TO GIVE"

A FEW years ago a man died whose name is yet remembered among us as that of a successful business man and generous Christian benefactor. It is said that his daily prayer included this petition: “O Lord, grant me a hand to get and a heart to give.” Both petitions were richly fulfilled to him. The God-guided hand found the way to the storehouse of wealth, and the God-softened heart poured forth freely of the abundance placed at its disposal.

May one pray for the prospering of his material ventures? May he specifically and confidently invoke the blessing of God upon his efforts to achieve wealth or position or whatever the world terms success? Undoubtedly—if he is careful, as this man was, to remember and to keep the balance between inflow and outgo. The talents with which he is intrusted are the capital with which he is to trade, and it is to the credit and honor of his Lord that that capital be turned over in such a way as to prove the investment profitable. There is no merit in poverty. Grace is not a ground of or excuse for inefficiency. A man is by no means proved a great saint by the fact that he is a poor and unsuccessful business man. By all means pray for “a hand to get.” But be careful that the prayer does not stop there either in phrase or in desire. If it does, it is vitiated by its own selfishness. The saving, satisfying, God honoring factor is the final clause in our friend's petition—“Grant me a heart to give.”—Sel.
A LITTLE WAIF

J. M. SAUNDERS

YESTERDAY morning hearing somewhat of a commotion near my office door I went to investigate the cause, and found eight or nine of my smallest girls much excited over a little girl who had evidently strayed into our compound. They, altogether, tried to tell me that this child had no father or mother and she wanted to come to our school.

When the child was allowed to speak for herself she said, that she lived in Thirupapally (a village about thirty miles from Guindy), her father and mother had died of cholera, and she had no one to care for her. A few months before a man had brought her to Velacherie and she had been living in his house until now.

I made a few inquiries and found that she had told a straight story, so said she could remain here for the present.

This morning a delegation of five came to claim the child. It seems the man of the party was the one who had brought her to Velacherie and given her food in payment for the work she could do in the house, and she was contented enough until she saw some of our girls who were spending their vacations in Velacherie, she then decided that Guindy would be the right place for her, so quietly stole away from her Velacherie friends and came here.

A little talking convinced the five that the child was right and if she wished to stay here she should be allowed to. So here she is and as happy as a child could possibly be. She is about nine or ten years old. Has some ugly scars on her face which she says were caused by boils, but they show that it was something much worse. Her name is Dan-lutchmi. The only clothing she had on was a ragged skirt. This morning she came for a new dress. She has had a good bath and looks quite pretty in a pink and white checked gown.

Another "waif and stray" come to our fold. What does it mean? Much, very much. Some persons in America will be working and troubles of India's weakened, frail womanhood. Perhaps it would not be amiss to tell you something about the hospital and its two doctors who are such royal, good, Scotch women, and also a bit about nurse Rebecca, especially when I remember how many times friends at home wondered how we managed at a time like this, or in case of severe sickness or an operation.

Madras boasts of several good hospitals, two large ones maintained by Government, one a general and the other a maternity; and also several smaller mission and goshu hospitals; but very dear to us has this Scotch mission hospital become because of these same two missionary doctors.

When this new building was erected in 1914 they had a room built especially for missionary patients and when Raymond was born I was the first maternity patient to occupy it. Since then the wee cradle has held several missionary babies, our own little John Lawrence Peterson among them. The hospital is situated in the portion of the city called Tondiarpet and is between twelve and fourteen miles from Velacherie. It is a pretty building, well located and admirably arranged and adapted for its purpose of bringing health and healing to the many ills and troubles of India's weakened, frail womanhood.

In attending the women of India doctors are able to gain an experience in just a few years that would take a lifetime to acquire in a country where the women do not marry so young, and where there is not such gross ignorance of sanitation and simple preventative measures. Complicated and difficult cases that are more or less rare at home are the usual thing out here. Hence doctors rapidly gain a wonderful experience and often come out to India purposely to gain it. But these missionary doctors...
—what a busy, crammed life they lead. They seem never to rest and are constantly in demand. By patience and persistence they have won the confidence of wealthy Brahmins and other high castes and now have access to the most rigid zenanas with their medicine cases and the message of the Christ, which is ever with them. What opportunities are theirs!

The cases that are brought to hospital are mostly from the lower castes where the zenana is not so close. Moderate fees are charged and the very poor are treated free. I appreciate very much the glimpses Doctor gives me occasionally of some of the difficult, interesting cases at present in hospital. One little Naidu girl-wife, whose baby was born the same day as mine, has wavered between life and death ever since. Doctor thinks now that she will live but she has fought desperately for her life and the poor little thing, who should still be wearing pig-tails and romping at play, may never know real health again. Oh! these doctors know the pity of it all to the depths, and must suffer continual heart ache for these, their sisters in distress.

All of the nurses here are Indian Christian girls, two of them from our own mission. Rebecca, you perhaps remember her tragic story. A sweet love match ending in her marrying Joseph, her little baby girl born a year later, and one month after her husband dying with a horrible liver disease, driving her almost mad with grief, altogether causing us all to have a very soft spot for Rebecca. She has been here five years now, has passed her examinations and is now a staff nurse. The doctors think a great deal of her and well they may for she is a sweet girl and an excellent nurse.

It being holiday time many of the nurses are on leave which makes the staff rather short-handed, so Rebecca could not give me all of her time, but in between her own ward duties she came and rendered me very sweet service every chance she got, which was doubly appreciated on hearing her send off the junior nurse one day who had answered my ring, saying, "I'll go myself, for is she not my Durai-sonnie?" Rebecca is very happy here, loves her work and is a splendid Christian influence among the other nurses and patients. It is an inspiration to listen to the nurses singing the hymns in the various wards in turn, as they gather morning and evening for devotions, all of which must surely some time bear fruit in the Kingdom of God.

WOMEN OUTDOORS FOR THE FIRST TIME

THERE was a most novel feature in the recent dedication of a Tamil Church in the city of Madras, where zenana women were present at the services. The building was erected mainly through the assistance of the Board of Foreign Missions, but the inception of the project and its urgency were due to Miss Grace Stephens of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Zenana women from their secluded homes walked to the house of God that day for the first time in their lives. They sat with the congregation and participated in the services, and also gave offerings.

"I am sure no such thing ever happened before," writes Miss Stephens. "Some of the purdah nashin women, whose faces are never seen outside their own homes (and some of them veil their faces even in their own homes), were seated in the vestry. Light curtains were hanging there, and the women peeped from behind them and enjoyed the service with us. You know how secluded the women of India are kept. Can you imagine such a thing as this happening?"—Selected.
IN the treasurer’s report it will be noticed that the money raised by Miss Quimby for the Advent Christian Home and Orphanage is reported separately, and the purpose for which she is raising it is stated. She has received several pledges in addition to the cash reported. The full amount raised in cash and pledges will be given in the September issue. The Home and Orphanage have been presented with the dynamo, and $500 will wire the place and install the lights. And $2,000 is estimated, will enable the elderly people to have the much needed central home; and also make it possible for friends from the North who may desire to spend the winter months at the Home to secure a room.

THESE are the busiest weeks in the year in the office at 5 Whiting St.; for not only are the reports for the Annual Convention to be prepared, but the many campmeetings which come this month, and which bring with them the privilege of presenting the work on Mission Day, make it impossible for the business manager to be at her desk many days at a time.

THE attention of the Northern Vermont and Quebec readers is called to the report of their schools, Perambakum, which is given in this issue.

PLANS are being made to ship a box to India the last of September. All articles for the same must be at the office by September 15. We are giving in this issue a list of some of the things that are especially needed.

THINGS NEEDED FOR INDIA BOX

CARTRIDGE and construction papers (different colors). About three dozen boxes of water colors and brushes, the ordinary kind used in Primary schools.

One-half dozen boxes of colored crayons such as Mr. Tenney uses in his chalk talks.

Two rolls of oatmeal paper.

One dozen paper cutting scissors, with rounded, not pointed, blades.

Black lead pencils, hard and soft.

Some colored crepe paper.

Exercise books.

Besides these things for the school, Miss Saunders writes that they are very much in need of all kinds of soap, both toilet and laundry, bath towels, and cotton cloth of all kinds in lengths from one-half yard up, sheets, and pillow slips.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

Let us give thanks:
For the receipts for the year.
For the new society.
For the receipts for the year.
For Miriam Alice Hudson.

For the privilege of having a definite part in spreading the Gospel.

For the new church in India.

Let us pray:

For the General Convention.

For the missionaries and workers at home and on the field.

For the nine o'clock services at Alton Bay.

Miss Jones sends the following requests to be put on the prayer list:

For good teachers for Ponmar and Jeldenpet schools.

For the summer school or campmeeting at Guindy.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

The twenty-second annual convention of the general society will be held in the tabernacle, on Alton Bay Campground, August 19, 1919. Sessions are planned for morning, afternoon and evening; Mrs. Millie Arms Gibb will be the speaker of the evening.

The attention of the locals is called to the following sections from Article VII of the By-Laws. Let each local see that delegates are appointed and do not forget to supply them with credentials.

Sec. 2. Only women twenty-one years of age are entitled to vote.

Sec. 3. Each active member not connected with any local society shall be entitled to one vote, either directly or by proxy. Any local society of seven members or less shall be entitled to one vote for each member; and local societies having more than seven members shall be entitled to an additional vote for each additional seven members. Any Young Woman’s Auxiliary of five members or less shall be entitled to one vote for each member; and Young Woman’s Auxiliaries having more than five members shall be entitled to one additional vote for each additional seven members; but no individual shall represent more than a single membership. Delegates sent by States or districts to the convention shall be empowered to cast one vote for each local society and Young Woman’s Auxiliary in their State or district, not otherwise represented. In case no member of the local society or Young Woman’s Auxiliary can attend the convention or annual meeting, the secretary of these societies can send the votes to the clerk of the general society, on the authorized ballot blank of the society, who shall cast them for the societies.

Any society, or member at large who desires to send their vote will receive an authorized ballot blank, if a request for one is sent to the office, 5 Whiting Street, Boston.

EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Boards at Alton Bay Headquarters, Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 8.30 a.m. That it may be clear as to who compose the Advisory Board, and the duties of the same, we give the sections of Article VI of the By-Laws which relate to it.

Sec. 6. A president shall be elected in each State or Province by the local societies of such State or Province. These State Presidents, together with heads of departments and officers appointed by the Executive Board, shall constitute an Advisory Board.

Sec. 7. The Executive Board shall direct the affairs of the Society, and have full charge of the expenditure of all moneys to carry out the joint action of the Executive and Advisory Boards.

Sec. 8. The Executive Board, together with the Advisory Board, shall determine the opening and closing of all missions or mission work, the appointing of additional officials, all salaries and other expenditures.

The annual business meeting of the Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society of New Hampshire will be held August 27, 1919 in the Lowell chapel on Alton Bay campground, at the close of the afternoon service. All New Hampshire sisters on the grounds are kindly asked to attend.

Lettie L. Glazier, Pres.
Nellie J. Jenness, Sec.

The annual business meeting of the Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts will be held at one o’clock Friday, August 25, 1919 in the Mission Cottage on Plainville Campground.

M. K. Perkins, Pres.
Elsie M. Nickerson, Sec.

The annual meeting of the Maine Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society will be held with the society in Mechanic Falls on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1919. Opening service of prayer at 10 a.m. Business session at 10:30, afternoon session at 2 o’clock.

Entertainment provided by local society.

Ketha Glover, Pres.
Mary E. Rowe, Sec.

ANNUAL REPORT

The annual meeting of the Northern Vermont and Quebec W. H. and F. M. Societies was held on Thursday afternoon, June 26, 1919, on Beebe Campground, with a good delegation present. Reports were heard from ten local Societies. The amount raised for the work of the society during the year was $1,156.02. These have contributed furnishings for a mission room in the Association cottage during the past year.

A constitution was presented by the committee for the district, which was accepted. We were all glad to receive a special letter of greeting from our president, Mrs. Chadsey.

A committee was named to investigate and report for consideration the matter of purchasing a cottage.
REPORT PERAMBAKUM SCHOOL

Dear Friends of Perambakum:

I am again seated in Perambakum school and feel more than glad that it is summer and not monsoon time, as the roof is so nearly eaten up that it is scarce a shelter from the sun and would be a very dirty sieve in the rain. When the new roof was needed I spent much time telling the teacher how to put the beams up on big stones so as to check the white ants from building their runs straight into the leaves. The mud walls are full of these pests and when once they reach the leaves the roof is gone. He declared that he knew just how to do it and I rested secure; it was so easy anyway, but when I went out to view the completed work I found no stones but each beam was buried in the mud. On my scolding him for not putting the stones he dug into the mud and revealed them well buried under each beam. What use he thought they would be there, I am sure do I not know.

Seeing my great distress over the destruction I knew would begin at once, he made a great promise to re-roof next time at his own expense. I knew the promise was vain but it made me feel kindly to him and my patience held out a very little longer, until the hour drew near he knelt in prayer and singing a song of praise fell asleep. Thus two of Jesus' own friends entered eternal glory. Until that glad hour may we all be faithful when together we will hear the well done. Until that time accept our gratitude for your interest in our learning and salvation. Yours in service,

Ella L. Jones.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)
TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS FOR JULY, 1919

August, 1919 All Nations Monthly 7

California—San Francisco local, $25; M. C. Clothier, $1.50; Pasadena local, $25; San Diego local, $25.25; La Verne local, $12; Los Angeles local, $17.50; Pasadena local, $50.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Danbury tithing class, $6.50; Plainville S. S., $12.59; local, port local as follows: Mrs. Rosamond Howard, $5; Mrs. J. K. Obrien, $2; Mrs. G. L. Porter, $5; Mrs. F. A. Burnham, $5; total $17. Mrs. Lizzie M. John­son, $5; Bristol S. S., $8.77; Mrs. D. G. Byars, $5; Theresa Royt, $4; Mrs. E. C. Noble, $15; Bristol Church, $10; Mrs. Adeline Julian, $3; Wallingford local, $8; Westfield local, $2.50; Danbury Church, $5.12; State Treasurer, $6.64.

Florida—Live Oak local, $22.50; V. P. Simmons, $1.

Illinois—A. A. Hutchinson, $5; Auburn S. S., $7; Mrs. H. J. White, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Judd E. Smith, $26.

Iowa—Mrs. Augusta Bishop, $2; Allie Ward, $2.05; C. M. Booth, $20.50.

Kansas—Fannie J. Strader, $10; Mrs. S. M. Snow, $1.55.

Maine—Elizabeth Sweetzer, $4; N. J. Humphreys, $6.5; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Fernald, $10; Biddeford local, $22; Mrs. N. A. Haines, $3; Princeton local, $5; Auburn L. W., $10; Mrs. G. L. Young, $5; Westbrook local, $22.69; Friendship S. S., $5.

Massachusetts—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Caldwell, $10; Mrs. Flora Churchill, $1; Mizpah class, Somerville S. S., $10; Fall River local, $6; Minnie I. Gage, $5; J. L. N., $6; F. A. Waters, $2; Newburyport L. W.'s., $7; Lynn S. S., $2.16; Lynn Church, $13.85; Worcester local, $31.50; Northwood Narrows S. S., $5.50; Northwood Nar­rows Church, $5; Bristol, Ct., Church, $15; Wallingford, Ct., Church, $15; Meriden, Ct., Church, $5; Plain­ville, Ct., Church, $10; Rev. F. E. Brooks, $1; S. T. Bennett, $1; Mrs. Edna A. Bennett, $7.5; Mrs. Eliza Gladding, $1; Emma White, $1; Mrs. Amanda Bolles, $1.50; Carrie Bolles, $2.50; Mrs. Shaw, $4; Mrs. Clara Thompson, $1; one-fourth loose collection, Marion, $1.67; West Wareham Church, $8; Melrose Church, $13.26; Melrose S. S., $10; A. A. S. S., $15.

New Brunswick—Children, Grand Maran S. S., $2; G. F. Small, $1; Woodstock local, $8.60.

New Hampshire—Pittsfield S. S., $1.92; Pittsfield Church, $15; Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Mead, $15; Cen­ter Haverhill local, $15.75; Lakeport L. W.'s., $7.50; Northwood Narrows S. S., $5.50; Northwood Narrows local, $1.50; Belmont local, $15.

New Fitch—Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Linn Smith, $20; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenlaw, $5; Jennie E. Bradford, $9; South West Hoosick local, $5; Mrs. Eva B. Woods, $3; Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2; Arena local, $7.60.

Newfoundland—Ferguson Woman's Mission Society, $5.

Nova Scotia—Scots Bay local, $55.

Ohio—Bladen A. C. Sunday-school, $1.22.

Ontario—Toronto Royal Mission Club, $10.

Oregon and Eastern Washington—Boyd local, $2; Clarkston, $10; Hood River, $22.20; John Day, $3; Portland, $24.50.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—St. Johnsbury local, $1.50; Mrs. H. E. Chapman, $1; Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Ames, $20; H. L. Smith, $1; Mrs. B. F. Kezar, $1.50; Mrs. G. D. Chapman, $1; Mrs. A. E. Fish, $8.50; Mrs. Neille Smith, $2; Mrs. S. P. Davis, $1; Mrs. Chas. Goddard, $1; Mrs. A. C. Kezar, $1.50; Mrs. H. D. Selby, $1; Mrs. A. L. Demick, $1; Mrs. Homer Drew, $5.50; Mary J. Demick, $2; L. Grace Prior, $1; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Demick, $5; gifts, $2.65; loose collection, Beebe, $1.20; children's offering, Beebe, $1.65; Magog W. V. A., $8.25; Grace Tibbits, $5.50; Newport Center local, $5.50; Mrs. Lydia Gregory, 50 cts.; Morrisville S. S., $13; Mrs. O. W. Heath, $5; Mrs. G. R. Sharon, $5; Willing Workers, Junior Mission, Morrisville, $1.40.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connectic—Mrs. Celia Langworthy, $3; Providence local, $91; Rocky Brook local, $3; Clyde Eaton Hewitt, 50 cts. 

South Carolina—Savannah Chapel local, $20.

Vermont—Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Dyer, $5; Rev. W. C. Boutwell, $2; Mrs. W. C. Boutwell, $1; Waterbury local, $50; Brattleboro local, $15; Mrs. L. G. Dunn, $49.72.

Western Washington and British Columbia—Thomas Rouse, $20; Bellingham Church as follows: Mrs. S. C. Stahley, $5; Fern Goheen, $5; total, $10.

The following are the gifts Miss Quimby has received to apply on the fund needed for the building of the A. C. Home and Orphanage at Dowling Park. The amount needed is $2,500. And gifts and pledges given Miss Quimby while in the North will apply in this, and will not be counted in the $500 annual pledge of the W. H. & F. M. Society.

Attleboro, Mass., S. S., $10.58; Providence, R. I., Church, $15; Somerville, Mass., Church, $10; Worcester, Mass., Church, $5.35; Chelsea, Mass., Church, $5; Bristol, Ct., Church, $15; Wallingford, Ct., Church, $15; Meriden, Ct., Church, $5; Plain­ville, Ct., Church, $10; Rev. F. E. Brooks, $1; S. T. Bennett, $1; Mrs. Eliza Gladding, $1; Emma White, $1; Mrs. Abbie Keyses, $2; Carrie Bolles, $1; Mrs. Amanda Bolles, $1; a friend, $2; one-fourth loose collection, Marion, $1.67.

Rent, $66.75; sales, $26.90; ALL NATIONS subscriptions, $27.55; Total receipts, $1,639.13.

S. O. S. AND FAMINE RELIEF FUND

Previously Reported, $1,862.11

Received during July, 106.02

106.02

$1,958.13

MAUDE M. CHASEY, Treasurer.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS

Our society is ready and glad to receive any such gifts. That is, if anyone has $100 or more, which they wish the mission society to have after their decease, instead of leaving it to the society in their will, they give the society the money now, receive a good rate of interest on it during their lifetime, and upon their decease the money becomes the property of the mission society without any delay or expense for administration. Several have already made such gifts; and we shall be glad to correspond with anyone who may desire to do so, or who desires more information regarding the plan.
Young Woman's Auxiliaries

Miss M. E. Rowe
Superintendent

35 Frederic St.
Portland, Maine

Junior Mission Societies

NEW LOCAL
Odessa, Fla.—President, Mrs. C. P. Thornton; Vice-President, Mrs. W. W. Roberts; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Townsend; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilber Gorton.

NEW JUNIOR SOCIETY
Morrisville, Vt.—President, Laura Miller; Vice-President, Nettie Bidwell; Secretary, Gertrude Houston; Treasurer, Lena Putnam.

MY WAY
Mayhap it stretches very far,
Mayhap it shines from star to star;
Mayhap through worlds as yet unformed
Its never-ending journey runs.
Through worlds that now are whirling wreaths,
Of formless mists between the suns.
I go—beyond my widest ken—
But shall not pass this way again.
So, as I go and cannot stay
And never more shall pass this way,
I hope to sow the way with deeds
Whose seeds shall bloom like Maytime meads,
And flood my onward path with words
That thrill the day like singing birds;
That other travelers following on
May find a gleam and not a gloom.
A trail of music and of bloom.
—Sam Walter Foss.

PERAMBAKAM SCHOOL REPORT
(Continued from page 6)

For many years the work of God has been going on in this village. On the thirteenth of January I came and on every opportunity I speak to the people of Christ's coming. Although the hearts of the people are hard they receive my words. Some of the young men have a desire to become Christians but because of the opposition of others they hesitate but accept the truth regarding the sin of idol worship.

Miss Jones with two Bible women sow the seeds in the caste and cheri villages. I fully believe that the seed will not go without a harvest.

Many of the day scholars are working for the caste people so that it is impossible to hold the day school, but the night school is working well. The boys accept Christ and His teaching, and desire to be baptized and form a church. They are sad because of the many hindrances; however, I believe that soon there will be a church here, there is no doubt about it. The children are always asking me to pray as they believe that good comes by prayer.

Muthaswami and Aramagam are very anxious to join our preaching band.

When we change our schoolhouse I believe the caste children will come and I will be able to hold the day school. When teachers have the proper help (a wife) there is no reason for the church and school work not prospering.

May God Himself bless His work.

Your servant,

M. Vathanayagam.

PROMOTED CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS
Eva May Woodward, Malden, Mass.; Munroe Cooper Chadsey, Cowansville, Quebec; Evelyn Elizabeth Powell, Worcester, Mass.; James Spearin Haskell, Auburn, Maine; Donald M. Potter, Portland, Oregon; William Arthur Gibson, Jr., Dorchester, Mass.; Harvey Frank Powell, Toronto, Ontario; Berteli Green, Gainesville, Florida.

CRADLE ROLL
Miriam Alice Hudson, Velacherie, India, June 3, 1919.